WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington September 27.-For the South Atlantic states, rising barometer, cooler northerly winds, partly cloudy or clear weather. For the Middle States, northwest, possibly to southwest winds, cooler followed by warmer, cloudy weather, with rising ba-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear, mild, and very pleasant. Early in the morning and at night it was quite cool. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 50 9 A. M., 57: noon, 72; 3 P. M., 71; 6 P. M., 63: midnight, 52.

Political Points Colonel F. A. Conkling, brother of Senator Conkling, goes to Ohio to take the stump

for Tilden. The Nashville (Tenn.) Democrats have nominated for State Senator Colonel Frank P. Cahill, a northern man and ex-Federal officer. His opponent in the Convention was an ex-Confederate.

Mr. Thompson, editor of the Columbus (S. C.) Herald, has resigned because he was required to place the name of R. B. Elliott, Republican candidate for Attorney-General, at the head of his paper. An Indiana correspondent writes enthu-

siastically of a Republican meeting at Shelbyville, in that State, but adds : "Whether it or all of the many gone before it will do any good or not, only election-day can tell." Governor Chamberlain again denies that

he has called for troops to maintain the peace in South Carolina. He says he "has never visited Washington except upon the special request of the authorities at Wash-Ah! A correspondent of the New York Herald

has interviewed Senator Thurman on the prospects of the canvass. The Senator nid: "If the election were to take place to-day Ohio would go Democratic. People are of that state of mind now that such would be the result. This is my opinion; only, remember, I shall be able to tell better a week or two hence, after I have gone about

"Yesterday," says the Cincinnati Enquirer of a recent date, "a newspaper correspondent applied to the collector of internal revenue in this district for permission to examine the books relating to Governor Haves's income returns. The collector refused, on the ground that he had received positive orders from Washington to allow no one to examine these documents. He referred the correspondent to the Department at Washington."

Among the speakers at a Democratic out of power every thief in the land.

The officers in charge of the Senate wing the capitol are much troubled by the face that wing. A short time ago nearly a gallon of oil, which must have been brought over the outer balustrade of the corridor ing adoration. But the axe laid low the will be in livery, and stands convenient to three places, and splashed about so as to do gether subordinated to utility; and its flood porators include some of the leading capiso many people are now at the capitol every than a thousand, that it is impossible to keep watch of them all. It may be said, furtherpolice is not efficient. The lieutenant devotes his time to the sale of cake and lemonade in the dome, and the organization might condition. If the efforts to deface the building continue it is probable that a large reward will be offered for the detection of the offenders.—Press dispatch.

furnished by Bailey & Co. and J. E. Caldpunch-bowl, about 18 inches high, 14 inches diameter, weight 130 ounces, and capacity 15 quarts, oriental gilt, satin finished, and oxydized. The ornamentation inthe appropriate design, in basof a mounted rider leaping a for inscription. The border is a chain of turi emblems, harmoniously wrought, including the unique monogram of the Maryland Jockey Club. The second prize, other devices. Both pieces will be fine tion to obtain. This gentlemen riders' stee-Jockey Club for 1876. The subscribers, as heretofore mentioned, are C. E. Ashburner, Richmond, Va.; Herm. Bartels, Warrenton, Va.; Charles H. Townsend, Newark, N. J.; M. Robinson, Jr., Philadelphia; Albert S. Andrews, Richmond, Va.; and J. G. K. Lawrence, Maryland Jockey Club.

Celso Cæsar Moreno, on behalf of himself and fellow-corporators, filed Tuesday, in the office of the Secretary of State at Washington, in accordance with the law of Congress granting them a franchise for telegraphic communication between America and Asia, a written acceptance of the terms and conditions as imposed by that law.

Mrs. James K. Polk, widow of the ex-President of the United States, is living at Nashville, Tennessee, bonored and beloved, at an advanced age.

Mr. Edwin Booth is soon to reappear on the New York stage in Shaksperian plays. The theatre selected for his reappearance is

Mrs. Mary Potter killed herself with laudanum in Middletown, Connecticut, through disgust at getting drunk.

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 28. 1876.

A FAR-OFF LAND.

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PEN-PICTURES OF WEST VIRGINIA.

DISCOURSE ON DOMESTIC JOYS-CHARM-ING SCENERY-AT THE HEADWATERS OF. NOBLE STREAMS-A LAND FULL OF IN-AND REAUTIFUL FOLIAGE-JACK MOUN-TAIN-WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE CALLED-

ON THE BANKS OF THE COWPASTURE, ? BATH COUNTY, VA., September 10, 1876. "Ah, he's well off; but he has had his troubles, sir. He's buried two as good wives as ever I 'knowd.'" "My dear madam, it is a debatable question whether he deserves our commiseration on that ac- store of Mr. Stephenson, who extended to count. To have had two good wives, as I me act; of kindness, quite interested to meet me in the midst of my arduous jouram sure he had, since you say so, shows that he has enjoyed more of connubial bliss ney. The meeting was pleasant certainly than falls to the lot of most men; and judging from his sagacity and tact in selecting wives, he may yet have another good one; whereas if it were possible that his wives were not saints of earth it may not have been unfortunate for him to be relieved of them. So I think the gentleman is not in

either case the object of sympathy." This conversation occurred at the breakthe reader has been informed, if he read my letters, stands at the western foot of the Alleghany mountains. I entirely concurred with the gentleman in his reply to the exemplary landlady. I am sure my fair readers will find no fault with his opinions; for they are not inconsistent with a proper adoration of female excellence. Who that has had a good wife could grow tired of her? and who that has lost such a one ever found consolation for his distress save in marrying another like her? I am always glad when I hear that a good man has met with such a reward, and am sure so are the

It was pleasant to hear this conversation in what the world would call so wild a locality. It was refreshing, and showed that civilization loses not at all by penetrating the mountain fastnesses and refreshing itself in their cool shades and crystal waters. The laughing ripples of the Greenbrier were a pleasant accompaniment to the philosophic of nature.

WONDERFUL WATERS.

stated before, is the source of great rivers that water a large part of this Union: more in a fit of grief occasioned by the death of than half of the surface that lies east of and including the Mississippi Valley; and it is friend of his by the name of Pounder hapcurious to see how the streams have inter-trespassed upon one another. The Parkers-burg road, which in Highland marks the di-of the dose he had taken. Dr. DeGraffenviding line between the waters of the James | reid was called upon immediately, who sucand those of the Potomac, runs in nearly a ceeded in relieving the man, and at this western line from Monterey through Poca- writing he was considered out of danger. hontas and Randolph via Hottonsville, the Salvatera is a paper-hanger, and formerly centre of the most beautiful meadow-land worked at the establishment of Mr. Lathrop. probably in Virginia. (I mean the true Virginia.) Yet we find in traversing the Alleghanies that we first cross Back creek, a tributary of Jackson's river, which Among the speakers at a Democratic creek, a tributary of accountry of the Consecration of Grace chapes, and a difference or distinction between the blue then comes the Greenbrier river, which soldiers in the cause of reform. One half empties into New river, and finally the of the present taxes, he declared, go into the Ohio; and lastly, we cross Cheat river, pockets of the men who put it "where it which rises possibly fifteen or more miles but when the war against corruption does stream that has its course along the top of cost. "To buy a place in a conspicuous vill do the most good." The war is over, south of the road. This is the wonderful commence, the Boys in Blue will be found the Cheat mountain, one of the grandest of church," he is reported to have said, "and ide by side with the Boys in Gray, fighting the Alleghany system. This Cheat river, for the support of the Government to drive although destined to go into the nition which however have and indefinite Ohio—as do the waters of the Greenbrier— nition, which, however hazy and indefinite runs in an opposite direction from that VANDALISM AT THE CAPITOL-MALICIOUS taken by the latter, and making a northern PERSONS DEFACING THE SENATE WING .- and northwestern curve, joins the Monongahela, which meets the Alleghany river at Pittsburgh, and there they together form evidence that some malicious person or per- the stream which the French called La a capital of \$500,000, in 5,000 shares of \$100. sons have deliberately gone to work to de- Belle riviere, but which received from the Four-wheeled one-horse cabs, and such Americans the Indian name Ohio. Oh, what other vehicles as the public may demand smoothly-flowing bosom that the grand for- will contain seats for four, with arrangelarge quantity of blue ink had been poured est trees bent over it in seem- ments on the top for baggage. The drivers connecting the Senate wing with the main trees; populations crowded the banks; the every thoroughfare are to be occupied at all The ink was poured in two or river became alive with boats; it was alto- hours of the day and night. The incorhinjury as possible. It cannot be became polluted with the sewage of hun- talists of New York. removed without cutting into the marble. dreds of slovenly towns. Exposure by evaporation reduces its volume to a conday, the number of visitors averaging more | temptible stage during a long season of the year, and, feeble and foul, it moves along more, that the management of this body of grand natural decorations which at one time hopes that a part of the structure may be tiful river," and involved all beholders in as well be abolished as remain in its present | enchantment-an insensibility to all other

recollections of interesting things. Now, the lover of nature will readily perceive that the land of which I speak must were read. be full of interest. Nature is there domi-RICH RACING PRIZES FOR PIMLICO. - Major | nant in the forests, mountains, and in the Ferguson, secretary of the Maryland Jockey streams that seem to maintain an everlasting Club, has just ordered two exceedingly festival amid the enduring hills that art canandsome pieces of silverware from designs not despoil. I have but touched the picture of the wonderful region. While on the well & Co., Philadelphia manufacturers, to Greenbrier river I learned from one familiar be given as first and second prizes to the with it that fifteen miles north were the vinners in the representative steeple chase | "sink-holes" of a fork of the Cheat river, at Pimlico for gentlemen riders, on Friday, separated by a narrow divide from Green-October 27th. The first prize, valued at brier river. These "sink-holes"-simple 3400, will be made by Bailey & Co. It is a enough name by which they are locally known-are the places in a limestone valley where the stream that waters it disappears through a subterranean passage, soon again to emerge, and yet again to sink and reappear. The several repetitions of this phenomenon along the valley are The opposite side is left plain called the sinks. The valley finally strikes a mountain, through which the water finds arched, as my informant described it, affording space enough for the easy entrance an antique urn, surmounted by a jockey, of a wagon and team of six horses, and with saddle and whip, ready to pass the flows through the Cheat river, which runs ales, will be made by J. E. Caldwell & Co., at the west side of the mountain. Now, cost \$100. The design calls for exquisite this valley is readily understood from what decorative work, the club monogram, and I have said to be rich. In all the country where these limestone basins or sinks ocworks of art and well worth the competi- cur, if there be any sort of approach to sufficient inclination for tillage, there is great the chase will be the final event of the last day of the fall meeting of the Maryland and reappearing waters are the delightful frain from a visit to them. I hope yet to see them-before I see no more in this

THE MOUNTAIN HEIGHT. Well, well; I fear these things grow tire ome to the reader, and I will go along home I took my way from the head spring of the Jackson river. (Why hasn't it some better name? It was not named in honor of Old Hickory, one of the greatest men this nation has produced, nor, of course, of yet a more noted Jackson of later days, but probably after some unknown person who did nothing to cause him to be remembered Boxes will be placed in the Centennial after his death over a week or two in his grounds to-day, Pennsylvania's day, for balliwick.) Crossing the line of the river abscriptions to the national monument at and skirting along the foot-hills of "Jack' Washington, D. C. Congress at the last mountain (again, what a name! It would Sunday of small-pox, and his entire family session voted \$200,000 for the completion of be a relief to call it Jackass mountain, espe- has been taken down with the disease.

> territory of fine meadows, fat cattle, and smiling homes of that extremely fertile valley, I crossed a great number of streams flowing towards the river from the most coplous and refreshing springs. Singularly sided in between the mountain and some hills that about the mountain and some hills that shut out a view of the river were some pretty meadows, watered by tributs-

ries of the river that seemed to hurry away to lose themselves in the concentrated stream. One of great loveliness, extent, and richness was that of a Mr. Porter. Abounding in fair views and luxuriant grass, it was a place for happiness and se-renity. It was from his farm that I ascended the mountain height. That achievement is to be long remembered. For indistinctness, roughness, and steepness, I have rarely met with the like of it. When a man makes the connection by this route between Porter's farm and Williamsville "he can indeed travel."

At Williamsville I fed my horse, while I myself remained undined, satisfied that my patient and faithful steed was rewarded for her laborious journey across the mountain aforesaid. The Williamsville public, in the absence of a public house, gathered at the to me, and I wish the frank people of the

hamlet both peace and prosperity.

At night I rested under the hospitable roof of the mansion at Fort Lewis as the guest of Mr. Price, the courteous representative of Mr. Crawford, the owner of ing salutations to the good and generous friends of Green valley, I reached rest and fast table at the Greenbrier Hotel, which, as refreshment at "Old Millboro" and, the reader will gladly say, the end of this narra-RAMBLER.

GOING TO SAVANNAH .- Right Rev. William H. Gross, Bishop of Savannah, who recently returned from Europe, and has been stopping for a few days at St. James church, in this city, will return to Savannah to-day, and will be accompanied by Rev. James Kelly, who is connected with the Cathedral church in that city. Father Kelly came to Baltimore three weeks ago from Savannah, having just recovered from a severe attack yellow-fever, having been required by his physicians to seek a change of air. He states that the clergy have been very energetic in administering to the wants of the sufferers night and day, and that the only priests taken with the disease beside himself were Fathers Lechner, Langlois, and Meyers, the latter of whom died yesterday. The death of a nun is also reported by telegraph. The clergy of all denominations are reported as having been active in attention which finds its sweetest music in the voices to those stricken by the fever.—Ballimore Sun, yesterday.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE FROM GRIEF .- Mon My last letter related to the features of this far-off mountain land, which, as I his house suffering from the effects of an overdose of laudanum, which he had taken his wife from the prevailing epidemic. A and the husband suffering from the effects Savannah News.

A PROTEST AGAINST RENTED PEWS .- At | the public schools. the consecration of Grace chapel, New the custom of sustaining churches by pew of pew-renting has been specially contrived it might be when one undertook to analyze it, was not indefinite in its actual results."

CHEAP TRAVEL IN NEW YORK .- The New York Cab Company is to be organized, with a grand stream that Ohio was when first be- are to be introduced, and the charge for held by the white man. It was so unpol- their use is to be fifty cents an hour, or for so clear, and so mirrored in its any trip not exceeding an hour. The cabs

The Centennial Board of Finance has intimations that offers will be made by Maryland corporations for the purchase of the defloured and scandalized, denuded of the main building. Mr. Petit, the architect, caused the French, who are the keenest ap- left standing and unsold, to be used for preciators of loveliness, to call it "the beau- great assemblages, fairs, or like purposes.

The seventh annual session of the American Association for the Cure of Inebriates commenced in Philadelphia Tuesday. Several important papers on the treatment of the disease and the management of asylums

Mr. Boker, the United States minister to Russia, will resign at the end of the year in consequence of ill health. The climate of the country does not agree with him nor with his wife, who is at a German wateringplace by the advice of her physicians.

The number of desertions from the United States army for the last five years aggregated 30,000, of which number 2,500 deserted in 1875. This is one tenth of the nominal force of the army; that is, one man out of ten in the ranks deserted last year. After an experiment of two years the

Hartford Accident Insurance Company has concluded to discontinue business and wind up its affairs. At maturity the policies will be rewritten by the Travellers Insurance Company.

The Edwin Forrest Home, Philadelphia, ntended for the support and maintenance of actors and actresses decayed by age or disabled by infirmity, will be opened Monday, October 2.

Mexico is to have a colossal statue of the late President Juarez, which will be executed by Signor Gagliardo, who lives in San Francisco, and says the climate of Califorma is as good as that of his Italy.

A choir has already been partly formed and has begun practice for the Moody and

No. 6, Jersey City. On Saturday twentyeight cases were reported, many of the sufferers being in destitute circumstances. One death was reported. 2. 21716.1.1.

John J. Dwyer, the prize-fighter, pubishes a challenge to Tom Allen, offering to meet him in the ring in California, Louisiana, or Canada, for \$5,000 and the cham-

Agricultural fairs, a host of them, in Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois, says the St. Paul Pioneer, have proved failures this year on account of the heavy rains in the and sent to the penitentiary for five years.

Rev. Dr. Draper, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Harlem, N. Y., died on

Williamsville."

Let me say what is due to the valley of Jackson's river: That after I left the immediate territory of fine meadows. The Alabama and Chattanooga railroad is

A new Parisian hotel will have a mantel-

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE SUFFERERS BY YELLOW-FEVER-RICHMOND'S MOVEMENTS FOR THE EXTEN-SION OF AID.—The following was on yesterday received by the gentleman to whom it was addressed:

"AMERICUS, Ga., September 28, 1876;
Mr. R. H. Meade:
"My Dear Friend;—Enclosed I send you

extracts taken from the Macon Telegraph which will give you a slight idea of the sui-tering and need in Brunswick, Ga. As bad as the yellow-fever has been in Savannah, and as great as has been the suffering there. it has not been comparable to the distress now existing in Brunswick, where people are starving—dying for want of medical attention and nursing as well as necessary medicines. I write to you knowing that ean, with a little effort on your part, and that of your friends, do very much to af-ford relief. Medicines, such as quinine, mustard, calomel, tincture of iron, spirits of various kinds, for those convalescing. Provisions of all kinds will be transported over Georgia roads free of charge. Money, which will afford quickest relief, should be sent to Rev. Thomas Boone, our former pastor, now in charge of the church at Brunswick. the grand farm. The next day, with pass- I am satisfied it will be faithfully and prudently dispensed. There are not even collins to bury the dead, Mr. Boone's wife having died and been buried in a box. All people who have the means to do so have deserted the place, and the distress is indescribable. Never was charity more loudly or more deservedly called for. I shall be disappointed if my brother-druggists do not respond promptly and efficiently. With kind regards to all, "Your friend,

A. W. SMITH." Mr. Smith was formerly a citizen of Rich-

The newspaper extracts referred to have been anticipated by our telegraphic dispatches. It is a fact that one half of the The druggists of Richmond responding to this appeal will make up a box of drugs and medicines to-day and forward it at once. Contributions may be left with Meade & Baker. Subscriptions in money should be left with Mr. W. R. Quarles, cashier of the Planters Bank.

The committee of collectors appointed for Jackson Ward by Mayor Carrington will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Hustings Court-room for conference and apportionment of labor.

THE LATE STONING CASE-PUPILS EX-PELLED FROM THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- Superintendent Peay was engaged yesterday in investigating the case of the young lady teacher at the Central school who was stoned on Twelfth street, on Tuesday evening, by a number of rude boys. He ascertained the names of three of the boys, and at once expelled them from the school. The names of the pupils expelled will be read in or two of the boys who were engaged in the disgraceful act are not pupils of the public school, but have been lounging about the school every day since it was opened this fall. Mr. Peay has taken steps to break up this habit of boys hanging about

THE RIVER IMPROVEMENT .- The President | this day to worship. credit of Colonel Craighill, United States engineer in charge of the improvement of James River, the work is now being pushed foward with vigor by Mr. H. D. Whitcomb, Mary Jane Bawsell, &c.; engineer on the part of the city. Until the 1st of August the city tugs, dredges, &c., were employed in various ways upon the Charles Washington, for assaulting James improvement. On the 1st of the month Hobson; William Deane, breaking and enthe tugs, dredges, hoisters, and other machinery were taken to Richmond bar and land with intent to commit larceny; Thomas aid up under charge of Captain Cunningham; with an enginneer, a day-and two slaughter-house of S. Schwartz; Thomas night-watchmen as assistants. That point Tompkins, for assaulting Henry Clay; Wilwas regarded as the best for safety against reshets and pillage.

SUDDEN DEATH IN A STABLE.-Yesterday norning between 7 and 8 o'clock Albert Anderson, a colored man aged about sixty years, dropped dead in Fry's stable, on Marshall street between Seventh and Eighth | sell, same offence. streets. He was complaining of sick stomach on Tuesday and yesterday, and it is supposed he died from natural though unknown causes. Dr. Taylor deemed it unnecessary to put the city to the expense of

STATE TAXES .- The Assistant City Treasurer announces this morning that the State-tax bills for 1876 are now ready, and may be paid at his office. Parents having children in the public schools are required to pay these taxes to keep them in the

RETURN OF MR. DABNEY TO VIRGINIA .-Mr. John W. Dabney, of Hanover county reached Baltimore last week in a sailing vessel from Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Dabney went out two years ago to assist in teaching in the Campinas Institute. It was deemed best (and with a view to an enlarged sphere of usefulness) that he should become an ordained minister of the gospel. It is with this purpose that he now returns for a time, and will enter as a student of Union Theological Seminary. With him are two Bra zilian young men of Portuguese origin who have been students in the Campinas Institute. They understand and can speak the English language, and are sent by their parents to this country with a view to completing their education. They will enter as students of Hampden-Sidney College.

MAIL COMMUNICATION WITH BRAZIL There is now no direct communication with Brazil, and all letters must be paid by British mail-rates for Brazil and the Argentine Confederation. For postage, see table of foreign postage in Postal Guide.

THE CITY JAIL INSPECTED .- Yesterday afternoon the Council Committee on Grounds and Public Buildings-Mr. Z. W. Pickrell, chairman-made a visit to the city jail, and nspected that building. They were accompanied by the Mayor and several other city fficials. After inspecting the cells and the different departments of the jail-all of which they found to be in most excellent at Ford's, thirty-five; at the American condition—as well as the kitchen department, under charge of Mr. George Schliser, the Exchange were Mr. W. J. Jordan and the committee were invited to the dininghomes of the trout. So here is a place for pleasure and for the enjoyment of nature. I could scarcely regeant Tyler and his deputies deserve great credit for the cleanliness in which this prison is kept.

At present there are one hundred and seventeen prisoners registered on the books of the jail. Nearly all of them are charged with trivial offences.

HOUSE-BREAKER PUNISHED .- James Robinson was yesterday tried in the Hustings Court for breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Michael Carmody, convicted,

PUBLIC DEBATE. - The Acme Lyceum has their first public debate on Tuesday night Theatre, commencing October 23d. at the Richmond Normal School. The subject was, "Which State produced the greatest statesmen, Virginia or Massachusetts?" the monument, to be paid in annual instalments of \$50,000. About \$150,000 is necesit) to the blind-, or horse-path, by which I
sary to complete it.

The Inter-State Exposition is now going on at Chicago, and as many as 30,000 a day on a ceeded to discuss the question in a very basso profundo; Signor J. M. Navoiri, conhappy style. The judges, after a short deliberation, decided in favor of Virginia's and orchestra. "Martins" will be the openstatesmen; whereupon there was considerable applause. The club desire to get up a library, and ask the public to aid them.

PERSONAL.—Rev. Dr. William D, Thom pastor of the Freemason-Street Baptist. Argon Freezival.—The apron festival of church, Norfolk, is on a short visit to our the ladies of Broad-Street church will comcity.

NEEDED—SCHOOL-BOARD MEETING.—A the gay season was inaugurated Tuesd meeting of the City School Board was held night at the Exchange and Ballard Hou

evening before last in the Board-rooms at the High-School building. Present: Messrs.

Carrington (president), Straus. Scott, Rady, Knight, Courtney, Moses (secretary), and Superintendent Peay.

A communication from Mr. Peay was a present of the fashionable cotilion now called the special of the second of the

read, in which he spoke of having been busily engaged in organizing the schools and in preparing generally for the winter's work. The organization he reported to be still incomplete for the lack of sufficient school accommodations in some portions of the city. Many parents are dissatisfied because they could not enter their children in the same. schools they attended last session, new scholars being prepared to enter before the old ones, because they were furnished with their tax receipts. Most of those refused with the facts in your hands you admission can be received into other schools

not of their own district. The communication was referred to the Committee on School-Houses and Furniture for the purpose of providing additional accommodation, and to report at an adjourned meeting to be held next week. Thomas Nelson and others (colored), residents of the eastern portion of the city, ed the company the term of "right of asking for additional school accommodations for a large number of children in that section of the city who are now unprovided with school facilities. The paper was laid on the table, to be considered at the special meeting to be held next week. After the transaction of a good deal of routine business the Board adjourned.

THE INQUEST YEMERDAY .- Dr. Taylor, the city coroner, yesterday afternoon held an inquest upon the body of Della Wilson. who committed suicide the night before, on-Cary near Seventh street, by taking arsenic, the jury rendering a verdict accordingly. It is believed that she came originally from Frankfort, Ky., and some of her acquaintances state that they will endeavor to find people of the town are down with the fever. out who she is and send her effects to her relatives, if any are living there. She will be buried this morning.

> Voting on the Cars.—A vote was taken by the passengers on board the train from the North, which arrived here at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, with the following result: For Tilden and Hendricks, 38; for Hayes and Wheeler, 6; those who gave no expression, 10. Total, 54.

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT .- Last evening at 6 o'clock, according to the Hebrew calendar, the beginning of the tenth day of the seventh month, known as Tishri in the yet. Hebrew year, the great day of atonement or Yom Kippur, commenced. This day is observed in the strictest manner by all Hebrews, even by those most lukewarm in their observance of the feasts and fasts of their religion. Last evening at 6 o'clock the observers of the fast repaired to the synagogues, and from that time to the each of the white schools in the city. One blowing of the "shofer," which occurs at sunset to-day, every Israelite is required to abstain from eating and drinking. Before entering the synagogue they divest themselves of their shoes and all metallic ornaments, and then wrap themselves in a long. white robe or "tallitt." The Hebrews whe reside in the country and at places where there are no synagogues come to the city on

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GRAND JURY YESTER DAY.—The grand jury met yesterday and found true bills in the following cases: Felony .- T. E. Traylor, for deceiving second offence of petit larceny; James Johnson, for assaulting Richard Thomas; tering the dwelling-house of Sarah A. Cleve-Christian, for breaking and entering the slaughter-house of S. Schwartz; Thomas liam Graves, for deceiving Catharine Dud-

Misdemeanor .- William H. Willis, keeping a gaming-table; Maria Jackson, for disturbing the congregation of the Navy Hill Free-Will Baptist church; James Russell, same offence; Martha and Roberta Rus-

The grand jury was discharged.

POLICE COURT, WEDNESDAY .- The following cases were disposed of in this court yesterday by Police-Justice White: Winston F. Rogers, charged with abusing A. J. Berry, was required to give security

in the sum of \$200 for six months. Mrs. Coffer, assaulting and beating Thomas Wallace, was required to pay costs. Jane Green failing to put in her appearance to answer the charge of abusing Ade line Minor, an attachment was issued for

Emil Salomonsky, threatening to assault and beat Charles Monson, continued until the 29th instant. J. Olsen, charged with deserting a Nor-

regian bark. Case continued until to-day. W. H. Zimmerman, charged with assaulting R. L. Hobson, was discharged on payment of costs. Adeline Minor, charged with assaulting and abusing Jane Green. Case continued

SENT TO JAIL .- In the Hustings Court esterday William H. Bibb was tried for making an assault upon George Washington, found guilty, sent to jail for ten days

Philip Lambert, charged with assaulting George Barker, was tried and acquitted, but sent to jail in default of \$500 security for twelve months. T. E. Higgins, for same, plead guilty of

petit larceny, and was sent to jail for thirty days, with labor in the chain-gang.

MERCHANTS INDICTED, -The grand jury of the Hustings Court met yesterday and indicted one hundred and fifty merchants and others for misdemeanor for transacting business without having first obtained the requisite license.

crowded yesterday with strangers from Virginia and abroad. At the Exchange and Ballard there were sixty-eight arrivals twenty-two. Among those registered at wife, of Halifax ; Colonel C. J. Shepherd,

CORRECTION. - In the case in which the party was sent on to the Hustings Court or felony the name should be Thomas Tray lor instead of Thomas E. Taylor.

Frost.—Passengers who arrived in Richmond last evening by the Chesapeake and Ohio train report that there was a slighfrost in Pledmont Virginia yesterday morn

GRAND ENGLISH OPERA.-The Caroline Richings-Bernard Opera Company will be gin an engagement of six nights at the company comprises the following talent: Caroline Richings Bernard, prima donna assoluta; Mrs. Henri Drayton, mezzo sobeen decided upon.

10. 78. besidenced historians was ADDITIONAL SCHOOL ACCOMMODATIONS |: THE FIRST "GERMAN!"-The opening

> ANDERSON THE WIZARD .- Anderson con tinnes to draw a crowd to the Theatre, and his patrons are not only highly pleased with his performance, but enjoy the excitement incident to the distribution of gifts.

THE CHILDREN'S AID FOR SAVANNAH .- The entertainment given by the children at the Virginia Opera-House on Tuesday night realized \$102.80.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

The Case of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company.—In the case of the Danville railroad Judge Clopton yesterday confirmed the decision of the Mayor's Court in assessing a fine against this company of a hundred dollars for obstructing the streets A communication was also received from of the city with their freight cars. The Court held that when the charter was grantway" meant simply sufficient ground for a railroad to run their cars on, whether it be a double or single track. Owing to un-avoidable detention Judge Hunter Marshall, the company's counsel, was not able to be present at the time the opinion was announced. Thirty days were allowed by the court in which an appeal might be taken.

> Street-Committee Meeting .- This committee met last night and awarded the contract for gravel for Seventh' street to A. S. Pear-

> The City Engineer was directed to make a survey with a view of extending the city

Cleaned Out .- The Chief of Police had : force of hands at work; in the pump-house yesterday cleaning out the mud left by the recent flood.

Committee on Streets .- A conference of the members of this committee was held last night, when the matter of excavating in front of Mr. Garnett's property, on Decatur street between Sixth and Seventh was discussed. The committee discussed the matter of awarding the contract for de livering gravel for the streets. The lowest bid for this work was \$600. Messrs. Fletcher & Ford, of Richmond, were the lowest bidders. The contract has not been given out

Postponed .- There will be no meeting of Council until Friday night week. A resolution will be introduced at this meeting in reference to the construction of the Basin

Hustings Court .- The following parties

were admitted to bail yesterday in the Hustings Court for their appearance at the next term: Martin Spencer, \$200; F. Neurath, \$200; J. H. Perdue, \$200; R. P. Cheatham, \$250; and William Robinson, \$150.

School Board .- A meeting of the School Board of Dale township was held yesterday.

The Browder Case.-The motion of the verdict of the jury in his case was pending ment of the Hi Court last night.

A COMPLIMENT TO PROFESSOR C. W. TUBBS. At a meeting of the Richmond Amateur Band Asso-

That inasmuch as Mr. C. W. Tubbs, late teacher of the Richmond Amateur Band, has decided to leave the city permanently, and resign his position

Resolved, That we express our sincere regrets for his loss as a teacher, and our highest appreciation of him officially and socially. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent Mr. Tubbs, and also published in the Richmond

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the present year have to be paid by the purchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last if the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller [This custom was adopted about afteen years age
y all the real estate agents in Richmond, and aplies to Richmond and vicinity.]

DAVENPORT & MORRIS, 11 A. M., herring sugars, coffee, syrup, bacon, sait, teas, nour, sugars, coffee, syrup, sugars, syrup, sugars, syrup, syrup GODDIN, 5 P. M., Third Presbyterian chap south side of Broad between Twenty Acts at

F. J. SAMPSON, 4 P. M., real and personal property in Chesterfield county seven miles from Manchester, near the Government quarry.

IRUBES & WILLIAMS, 4% P. M., building lost the north side of Franklin between Sevensh at Milletth streets.

YUNS! GUNS! GUNS!-Just opened, Scott & Son and other makers—some as cheep as \$50. Also every variety of Donble and Single \$50. Also every variety of Donble and Single my powder r sale or retail au 31-1 m 1432 Main street, Blehn

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MIDER VINEGAR, three years old; CUCUMBERS in vinegar for pickling.

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